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 are allowed to be sold on the premises.
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the children of the white families,
 twelve in number, and tomahawked
 them all.

this story in France," pleasantly added
 the relator, "I make the Englishman
 go up the chimney."

now are in my possession.
 [No signature —. You will under-
 stand my scruples.]

bound with the usual number of hoops,
 appears to be quite as strong as the
 ordinary barrel.
 the law but the facts are plain as day
 me, what shall I do?" "Why, then,"
 said the lawyer, "talk around it."

ters before long, if they do not get more
 pay than is allowed this office.

Items of Interest.

Chicanery.—to palm off old hens for friedcase chicken.

Country boys now walk around under apple trees, looking for the ball a girl has lost.

Jones says that, why he isn't married is because that when he wood, she wouldn't.

In order to secure physical beauty, young girls are recommended to eat meat once a day, physical exercises twice a day, and washings once a year; take a daily cold bath, and walk five miles every day.

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Naturally enough they don't hand paper money at Golda's. Nevada said, "The newspaper there is savage upon the very bad and dirty notes of the national banks which have been in circulation long enough to cover them with grime and make them unwholesome to look at, and unhealthy to handle."

Two soldiers were talking together, when one asked the other, "Where was you enduring the war?" The other replied, "I was twenty-three months in the army, sir." "Yass; wal, why was you enduring that time?" "I was twenty-three months in the hospital." "And why was you enduring the other month?" "I was looking for the hospital."

An old man and his wife saw about a dozen hawks at the door of a depot, and about a dozen hackmen shouted

"hack!" at them. The man took it all as a high compliment, and turning to the old lady he said: "I tell you, mother, they think we are something great, or they'd never had all these carriages down here to meet us. I wonder how they knew we was coming."

A standing antidote for poison by carbary, etc., is to take a handful of quick-lime, dissolve it in water, let it stand half an hour, then paint the poisoned parts with it. Three or four applications will never fail to cure the most aggravated cases. "Cotton-reeb, bee, hornet, spider bites, etc., are instantly arrested by the application of equal parts of common salt and bicarbonate of soda, well rubbed in on the place bitten or stung."

An instrument of torture in use in the English schools is thus described: "The rod is composed of long wiry

birch twigs, loaded with buds, and bound tightly together at one end, making a weapon three or four inches in diameter at one end, and a perfect broom three feet long. The offender is birched on the bare skin; the wiry rods and their buds cut deeply in, bringing blood and inflamed wounds which remain for weeks.

A Patent Bug Killer.

We read once of an ingenious gentleman who utilized his ingenuity in making a spoon catch the windings of a screw being conveyed through a little treadmill, which the small rogues kept in motion as squirrels do a wheel-gone. Other experiments of the mischief-makers of house and corn-field may pay equally well, as the following prove. A correspondent says :

There has been a crow in this neighborhood for the past year that is so intelligent, and has taken himself to be so useful, that his case goes far to prove that these birds may easily be trained so as to be of much value.

This bird belonged to a gentleman whose farm is a very nice one, and as a fruit and garden farmer, and the first idea he had of his usefulness was on the day when the crow followed him to the squash-field where he was engaged in fighting his annual battle with the black-and-striped bugs, which render it so very almost impossible to raise a single squash.

The crow watched his master's proceedings with great apparent interest, and, after looking on for some time, and then turning the other, as if to study both sides of the question,—as is the habit of crow-people,—when with a single

jump the fence, and the leaves and
that time took the whole house
upon himself, turning up his legs and
peering under them in the most comi-
cal manner, devouring all the bugs in
a very short time clearing the coffee
and what were, and when he returned
the same office for the neighbors for
some miles around, watching the plants
for the whole season.

Loneliness of the Ocean.

One who has never traveled upon the
ocean expects to find it somewhat thick-
ly populated. He thinks of the vast
water and traffic that goes over the
travel, and he is ready to imagine that
the great deep is full of life with the
and fro of the nations. He reads of
lands "where commerce whitens every
sea," and he is ready to think that the
ocean itself is as full of sails as the har-
bors.

he finds his mistake. As he leaves the land the ships begin to disappear. As he goes on his way they soon all vanish, and there is nothing about him but the sea and breeze. He is alone. He may meet or overtake a solitary ship during the day; but then, again, there will be many days when not a single sail will cross the horizon. There are no compass measures, no means of telling over which no ship has ever passed. The idea of a "nation's commerce whitening *every sea*," is the wildest fancy. If all the ships that have ever been built were to be gathered into a single fleet they would fill but a space, a breadth of the ocean. The hand, therefore, that man and his works occupy on the sea is as small in extent as the point on it by which he is held in check by the supercilious sea as nothing. The ocean covers three-

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